

she seemed tired of iron  
and that sort of things, and  
this always does me good.  
I asked Papa if he had any  
message for you on the  
political situation. He  
said he would like to if he had  
time to think about it but  
he did not want to send you  
any message unless he  
could get the best of your  
views myself. I think he is  
very well satisfied about the  
appointment of a committee  
to settle the matter, and I  
am sure it will be a great  
relief to have it off ones mind.  
I suppose you will have  
a pretty heavy bill at the  
dentist's will you not?  
We are quite overwhelmed  
with reading matter now  
what with Scrivener, Atlantic  
all the papers etc. Be good  
to yourself darling. Above

Wednesday eve

Dear Millie

Yours letter rec. Sorry  
your household arrangements  
do not go on smoothly. I do  
think I am highly favored  
in the matter of Chimum.  
Our gardening operations  
came to a pause in consequence  
of the rain. Very willing we  
were to pause for that knowing  
that in the end we should  
gain. We have had a good rain  
and orders come in thick and  
fast. Had me as good a stock  
as last year could do a fine  
winters business; but Papa  
begins to groan over the  
orders, because he has not all  
the trees to fill them.

I had a letter from Aunt Jennie today. She says Miss Tichenor is very sick, has paralysis of one side, cannot see out of one side or use the hand or arm on that side. Is in very critical condition. Letters from Joe and Charlie tell about the usual story. C. says school no manner of trouble etc etc. Guess he gets the blamed once in awhile over the fact that he had to work so long to pay up the loss on his farming. I am sure I am sorry for him. Ask Mrs Sill if she would like a Lantana, also if the little clematis that Annie told down, lived? I wonder if she would like some Begonias. I have two or three kinds. You know they do not do well

out doors except in the summer. Can you get your letters at Berkley yet? If the circulating library is increased, you will have more to do, will you not. By the way I have no particular admiration for Jane Stedman. Did not know her very well. Think she was of Yankee birth, but after becoming intimate with the Pages and Bucans who were St. Louis (Missouri) perhaps she was ashamed of the Yankee, or perhaps the Yankee was not sarcastic. Who knows? Annie seems to me brighter since the rains. Did she tell you that Papa prepares her a dose of his bitters every morning? and that she weekly takes it? Perhaps it will do her good at any rate I felt that she needed some tonic and